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# The BG News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Oct. 10, 1980

## Proxy: Board chosen to aid ACGFA election, replaces SGA

by Kim Van Wert  
staff reporter

A elections board to aid in the election of four at-large members of the Advisory Committee in General Fee Allocation will be chosen by Dr. G. Richard Horton, acting dean of students, in response to Student Government Association's withdrawal from the process.

"I do have a plan to implement," Horton said. "It will involve my appointment of graduate and undergraduate students to an election committee."

"I want to work with student government bodies in this selection," he said, noting that will be requested from SGA and the Graduate Senate

for advisement in the selection process.

"I am looking for the cooperation of all students on this," he said.

FOUR UNDERGRADUATE and one graduate will be elected to the ACGFA committee in a November campuswide election under a proposal this summer by Provost and Executive Vice President Micheal Ferrari.

Eight student members to the committee will be chosen by various campus organizations. A faculty will be chosen by Faculty Senate and a staff member by the provost.

The change was a reaction to last years all-white, all-male ACGFA.

Horton said he was not surprised with SGA's approval Wednesday night of a resolution not to participate in the at-large election.

"SGA WAS really making a tough decision on this," he said. "I was disappointed, but am sympathetic at the same time. They needed to make a statement on the spot."

SGA is mad about the whole ACGFA process, he explained.

"But I would rather have seen SGA take a strong position in handling an all-campus election," he said. "In their own interest they should have shown some strong leadership."

"I am just uncomfortable with their selecting of different elections to hold."

ALTHOUGH HE knew SGA was against the election of ACGFA members, Horton thought it would go along with it.

They were just under pressure," he said.

An ad hoc advisory group made up of representatives from Black Student Union, Latin Student Union, SGA, and GSS - will work the new elections committee by identifying special concerns minorities may have with the election process, Horton added.

Dana Kortokrax, SGA president, said that she is "110 percent sure that they (SGA) are doing the right thing."

of protest we don't want any responsibility with it, but still want to be part of it.

At Wednesday's meeting, Drew Forhan, student representative to the Board of Trustees representative to ACGFA.

"We want to be neutral in the process," Kortokrax noted, but said that this could not be announced until a formal meeting was held.

"School only started two-and-one half weeks ago and we had to get enough people to have a quorum," she said.

THE ELECTIONS and opinions Board has not been selected yet, but Kortokrax said that even if SGA was to conduct the election, the board

would be chosen in the same way.

"We want to be sure we get the best qualified people on the board," she said.

Roy Finkenbine, president of GSS, was surprised when he first heard about SGA's decision to withdraw from the election.

"I have respect for them (SGA)," he said. "They are willing to take a step on how they feel."

"ALTHOUGH we (GSS) are officially committed to work in the ACGFA process, we will continue to make known to the University our displeasure of the process," Kinkenbine said.

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## Column one

### Breithaupt wins photography award

University student Frank Breithaupt has won first place in the feature photography category of the national Mark of Excellence Competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Breithaupt - a senior photojournalism major and editor of the student yearbook, The KEY - won for his photo of an English-style horseman astride a moped.

The award is one of 13 recognizing excellence in college journalism nationally.

Breithaupt was last year's photo editor of The BG News.

### LSU selects new leadership

The Latin Student Union elected its 1980-81 officers Wednesday.

The new officials are: Antonia Flores, coordinating chairman; Jose Luna, procedures chairman; Glady Delgado, records chairman; Luz Alicea, finances chairman; and Manuel Vadillo, faculty adviser.

Flores said LSU's regular meeting time should be set within the next two weeks.

## Inside

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The last of the Democrats' New Frontier: their own liberalism. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman writes about that frontier on Page 2.

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Having trouble getting the landlord to do those needed repairs? Consumer corner explains steps tenants can take to remedy this problem. Page 3.

### Weather

Partly cloudy. High 75 F (24 C), low 45 F (7 C), 20-percent chance of precipitation.

## Downtown merchants meet to cut damage

by Geoff Haynes  
wire editor

Not all the activity that takes place in downtown Bowling Green on weekends is harmless fun and socializing, according to some downtown merchants who discussed problems of vandalism and littering of their businesses during a City Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday.

The meeting was arranged by Chamber of Commerce President Thomas W. Baer after complaints from downtown merchants about the deteriorating condition of the downtown area were brought to his attention.

After much discussion by merchants, city administrators and University Acting Dean of Students G. Richard Horton about problems of law enforcement in the downtown area, penalties for violating laws, vandalism, parking and litter, the group outlined three options to aid in solving these problems.

They included the possibility of a tax levy to add more police to the city's force, encouraging better relations between the University and the city in dealing with the complaints, and talking with city judges and the prosecutor to examine ways of enforcing the existing laws.

Throughout the meeting, discussion of the need for an expanded police force and for the University to take a greater role in dealing with complaints remained the focal point.

"If anyone wants to bring a resolution to (city) council to raise the number of police through a levy, I am sure the council would consider it," Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, said.

"I don't know how the council would feel about it, but I would certainly recommend a levy for both the fire and police (departments)," Hoffman said while adding that he thought the police department is doing a good job with the number of officers it has.

The suggestion for an expanded police force came up after merchants, including the general manager of Howard's Inc., Charles Davis, spoke of problems both downtown and in surrounding areas.

City police Capt. Matt Brichta said the University should play a greater role in fighting the problem.

"I think if we have one set of books (laws) downtown, certainly the University should have something comparable. It's difficult to develop a rapport with students when they know that they have a different set of rules on campus," he said.

Merchants attending the meeting volunteered to investigate the three possible solutions and said they would report results in three weeks.

The next meeting on this subject is scheduled for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

## BSU hears appeals for student-group teamwork

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

Student involvement were the key words at last night's Black Student Union meeting.

Members heard appeals from BSU leaders and others to work with various University organizations to improve conditions for minorities here.

Maurice Harris, BSU ombudsman, urged students to vie for membership on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

ACGFA, which makes recommendations about funding various University groups, recently was restructured in response to protests against last year's all-white, all-male committee.

"IF WE DON'T get people involved in this process, it's no one's fault but ours," Harris said.

Scott Jeffers, University Activities Organization director-at-large, also urged students to apply for UAO com-

mittee positions and to use him as a liaison between UAO and BSU.

"I'm not sure the directors-at-large have been as effective as they could be, and that might be why there is friction between UAO and other organizations," Jeffers said, referring to recent complaints by minority students about the lack of minority-aimed concerts at the University.

HE NOTED that UAO is aware of the student concerns, saying, "I agree there's a problem in the concert situation, and we're trying to look into it now."

As well as airing their concerns about concerts, students also said they are worried about continued racial and sexual harassment on and around campus.

Those comments prompted BSU leaders to urge members to support the Student Government Association's escort service if and when it starts up again this quarter.



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Pat Nash, installer-repairer for General Telephone and Electric Co. struggles with a maze of telephone wires. The wires, which lead into the University, had to be reconnected.

## Many students illegally registered to vote, prof says

by Gary Benz  
staff reporter

The deadline for registering for the Nov. 4 election has passed, but many of those who registered may have done so illegally, according to an Ohio University professor.

Jonathan D. Reiff, assistant professor of business law at OU in a story in the Cleveland State Law Review, claimed that a large number of college students are registering and voting illegally in their college towns.

To prove his point, Reiff points to

section 3503.02(C) of the Ohio Revised Code which says, "A person shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county of this state into which he comes for temporary purposes only, without the intention of making such county his permanent place of abode."

According to a news release from Reiff, "Most students are here for a temporary purpose, education, and thus, clearly fall within the prohibition in the statute."

REIFF SAID the key to establishing

the illegality of the registrations is to establish what is a legal resident.

Reiff said a legal resident has most of his ties to the local community, whereas a temporary resident has ties elsewhere. For example, Reiff said, permanent residents have local car registration, local driver's licenses, do not leave town when school is out, and do not list an address other than local as their home address on school records.

Although Reiff's accusations are causing somewhat of a stir at the state

level, a local elections official is inclined to agree with him.

Connie Hillard, deputy director of the Wood County Board of Elections, said "A lot of students should be voting in their home community" but she added that if students are willing to give their address as Bowling Green "then we don't have the authority to say, 'hey, you can't vote.'"

HILLARD SAID the board has no way of determining who is legally registered.

"We get so many registration cards

in the last month of registration, how would you recommend a board start looking for illegal registrations?" she asked.

But Wayne Hill, communications director for the Secretary of State Anthony Celebrezze, said, "I don't think it's safe to say that people won't check" if a person registered twice.

He said that according to section 3599.11 of the Ohio Revised Code, knowingly registering twice may constitute election fraud.

BUT ALTHOUGH that point may be

a matter of legal interpretation both Hill and Hillard said voting twice would be election fraud, subject to fines up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment up to five years.

Hill said Reiff's accusations are causing trouble for the local election boards.

"He's not qualified to give legal advice to election boards," Hill said.

We're sending a letter to local boards saying that the secretary of state is the chief election official, not some Ohio University professor," he added.



# Opinion

## SGA and its failure to lead the students

We couldn't help but see the irony in Wednesday's Student Government Association meeting.

It took SGA two weeks to call a meeting and it used that meeting to tell us what it wasn't going to do.

What it isn't going to do is run the at-large election of the four undergraduate and one graduate members of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

The task of choosing the members of ACGFA generally was taken away from SGA this summer and given to a wide range of student groups. Letting students vote for those five members in a campuswide election (run by SGA) was part of that change.

SGA didn't like that, so Wednesday it announced it was going to take its Elections and Opinions Board and go home.

That's unfortunate. SGA has shirked its responsibility, cheapened itself and made another step — inadvertently, we assume — toward killing the privilege of having students divide student fees.

SGA once again has shown it is interested in getting involved in controversial issues only if it is affected.

We do not agree entirely with the way ACGFA has been restructured. We said before that the new ACGFA is not perfect, but it is a way to eliminate the all-white, all-male ACGFA of last year from happening again.

SGA, if it is going to represent students, should be at the front of any election of students to a committee as important as ACGFA. If only from a logistics point, it has the physical apparatus — the election board — to run the voting.

SGA President Dana Kortokrax said her group would "sit back and observe." Its vice president, Brian Hearing, said, "It is not a student affair to get into University politics."

What are these people thinking?

We don't want an SGA that sits back and observes while ACGFA goes down the sewer. And we sure don't want an SGA that thinks it has no business in University politics.

It's about time SGA drops its milk-and-cookies, set-up-a-subcommittee, high-school-council attitude.

## Letters

### 'A vote for Anderson is vote for Anderson'

No. It is not true. A vote for Anderson is not a vote for Reagan.

Carter is trying to scare the public into voting for him. He is depending on people's fear to re-elect him. Is that the way the democratic process is supposed to work?

Carter has threatened banks that are considering loaning Anderson money. Anderson's collateral would be the reimbursement money promised by the Federal Election Committee should he attract 5 percent of the vote. A legal memorandum was leaked that implied if Anderson does not get the necessary 5 percent the banks could be accused of making illegal corporate contributions to a political campaign. Anderson cannot launch a national advertising campaign without that money. Do Carter's actions sound Nixonist?

This is 1980. The 1950s are gone. The world is forever changing and 1950's methods will lead to disaster if used in the 1980s. Reagan promises a return to the past. It is not possible.

What is possible is that liberal Democratic Congress would stalemate a conservative Republican outsider. Washington has proven no modern president can function without the cooperation of Congress.

Anderson knows the personalities that make up Washington. He has been a member of Congress for seven years. He and Governor Lucey have the ties necessary to get congressional cooperation and action.

Anderson acknowledges that this is 1980 in his political stands, methods, and world view.

The Harris polls show Anderson leading both Carter and Reagan in most regions and in the eight largest electoral states when people were asked who they would vote for if they thought Anderson had a chance to win. Those eight electoral states alone could provide 216 of the 270 votes needed to elect Anderson president.

The only thing holding Anderson from the presidency is the absurd fear that a vote for Anderson is a vote for someone else.

Americans should not be scared into voting for Carter or allow themselves to be caught up in Reagan's unrealistic dreams of the past. That is not the democratic process.

The democratic process occurs when each American citizen makes the individual choice that his or her conscience dictates. Anderson will win if you, the individual, vote for him. A vote for Anderson is a vote for Anderson.

Catherine Wright  
413A S. Enterprise



## Forget alligators, the 'in thing' now is being a repentant liberal

BOSTON—Sooner or later it was bound to happen. Sooner or later the liberals would run out of New Frontiers of guilt and seize upon the last one: their own liberalism.

For decades, the liberal conscience was like that insatiable bacteria engineered to gobble oil spills. It went about devouring guilt about racism and sexism, class and carcinogens, phosphates, leaded gas, and assorted social ills that spread out across the surface of society.

Liberals held the genetic patent on guilt. They were the pseudomonas of politics.

So, they were predestined to turn inward and devour themselves. What is more typical, quintessentially liberal than feeling guilt about liberalism?

NOW, IF you have been away or depressed, you may have missed the chorus of mea culpas, or the parade of the culpable meas. But let me assure you that it's going around. You cannot pick up the paper or the telephone these days without hearing from someone who has given up the ghost along with the Volvo, and publicly confessed to "going too far."

Being a liberal is out; being a Repentant Liberal is in.

A Repentant Liberal is one who has actually read a corporate ad and agreed with an article telling him WHERE THE NEW DEAL WENT WRONG.

A Repentant Liberal is one who has, at least once, felt uncomfortable for ever having wanted a GREAT society.

A REPENTANT Liberal is one who has said out loud either "I really do have to learn more about economics," or "Right now social programs are a luxury," or "I don't think I could ever vote for Reagan, but they do have a point."

A Repentant Liberal has one of the following:

- A kid in college who didn't qualify for a loan because the parents earned "too much" money.
- An elderly relative left behind in a "changing" neighborhood.
- A friend who knows a guy who used food stamps to buy steaks.
- A boss who got her job "because she was a woman."
- A banker who won't give them a mortgage.
- A brother-in-law who works for the GSA.
- A kid in a big-city public high school.

## Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

## Focus

Ellen Goodman  
syndicated columnist

I am not downgrading the latest set of qualms vibrating across the shaky left wing of the country. At some time or another, I have said, or had, almost all of the above.

IT IS absolutely clear that every major change has what the policy makers call "unintentional consequences"—what you and I would call "rotten side effects." The liberals didn't add the warnings to their original labels.

But now it's all obvious. The pie isn't getting any bigger and so it's harder to share with more people. It's become clear that the program helping those who cannot work may also help those who will not work; the regulation set up to help a consumer can hamstring a producer.

It's hard to defend one set of rights without attacking another; hard to act affirmatively for some without affecting others negatively. We all know that now.

The liberal agenda, like some massive public building, came in way

over cost. Like the John Hancock building in Boston, the building is up but the windows keep falling out.

STILL, THERE is something appalling about the rash of liberals asking forgiveness for their good intentions. They seem to have bought the idea, with alarming ego as well as speed, that they are responsible for the bleak state of the nation.

Never mind the cost of the Vietnam war or Arab oil. Never mind the fact that big corporations have been as malignant and incompetent as big government. Never mind that authority can be as threatening as anarchy. Never mind the fact that at the moment the only alternatives to tired old liberal ideas are equally tired and old conservative ideas.

We seem to be choosing this year between the sound of cant and the sound of recanting. Frankly, I'd rather hear the slightest murmur of a new idea, a new way to do something more than muddle through.

The Repentant Liberals are people who say, "It would be nice to be humane, but we have to be realistic." But surely it's possible, even in this peak season of pessimism, to devise new ways to be both.

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## DOONESBURY



## Billy Carter: Jimmy's own black sheep

WASHINGTON -- "Why," a Republican friend admonished me the other day, "don't people take the Billy Carter affair as seriously as they did Watergate?"

It was a fair question and I had to give it some thought.

Then it occurred to me that the reason people can't get as upset about Billy Carter as they did about

## Focus

Art Buchwald  
syndicated columnist

Watergate is that most of us seem to have a Billy Carter in our family. He could be a brother or a brother-in-law, a cousin, or even an uncle who has lost his moral compass.

We empathize with President Carter because we know in our hearts there is nothing we can do about the Billy Carter in our family except keep a stiff upper lip and say we love him, which of course is a lie that we hope God will forgive us for.

WHEN YOU become president of the United States, having a Billy Carter in the family can become downright dangerous. You have to keep an eye on him all the time, and you can get all messed up with the FBI, the CIA and your own National Security Advisor just trying to keep him from doing something stupid that would embarrass the White House.

There has to be a better solution for handling a black sheep in the family when you take over the highest office in the land.

One solution would be to make better use of Camp David. What the government could do is build a special compound at Camp David where the relatives of the president of the United States could take up residence for four years. The compound would be very pleasant, with cottages, a mess hall, tennis court and a bowling alley.

IT WOULD be surrounded by a 10-foot-high electric wire fence with watchtowers at all four corners manned by armed marines.

The relatives would be given complete run of the compound, but they wouldn't be allowed to leave the premises while the president was in office. They would be permitted two telephone calls a week, provided they weren't made to a foreign embassy or an oil company.

So they won't get bored and go on hunger strikes, there would be vocational guidance instructors available to teach them a trade for use when they are released.

SOME PEOPLE say it is unfair to put the relatives of the president of the United States under house arrest while he is in office. But the alternatives are much worse. You can't allow the Billy Carters of this world to walk around scot-free, with everyone dangling half a million dollar loans in front of them, without endangering the security of the country.

It isn't as if they would have to remain in Camp David forever. They could all be released as soon as the president pays his debt to society.

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by Garry Trudeau

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## Consumer corner

### Rent in escrow can spur needed repairs

Editor's Note: Consumer Corner is a feature of The BG News written in cooperation with the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg.

by Keith Jameson  
editorial editor

You plead with your landlord for weeks to make what you consider as essential repairs to an apartment or house, but he just won't respond. What will you do?

When there is a total breakdown of communication between tenant and landlord concerning repairs, there are several steps tenants may take, the most productive of which is putting the rent in escrow, Mona McCoy, public relations director for the Student Consumer Union, says.

But putting rent in escrow should be the last step for a disgruntled tenant who should make every move to keep communicating with the landlord and to remain patient, she says. Antagonism only will make matters worse.

When talking to the landlord, a tenant should try to set a specific day and time for the repairman to stop, she says. Tenants should not accept vague answers.

IF THIS should fail, the first step to putting rent in escrow is to send the landlord a certified letter notifying him of your intentions. The receipt of the certified letter will be legal proof that he received notification of the decision, McCoy says.

The landlord then will have up to 30 days after receiving the letter to make the repairs, she adds, noting that the tenant has no legal recourse until those 30 days are up.

If the landlord does not comply in that time period, the tenant pays the rent directly to the clerk of courts, the action known as escrow. When the repairs are made, the money will be forwarded to the landlord, she says. Information about the formalities of escrow is available from the clerk's office.

A second — and more drastic — step is suing the landlord, a process requiring an attorney. The SCU cannot give legal advice, but does have a directory in which legal groups are listed, McCoy says.

THE THIRD and most desperate action is breaking the lease, McCoy says. This action is not recommended because the landlord can counter-sue the ex-tenant for breach of contract, she says.

In any case, a call to SCU may offer answers to some of the problems, or give direction to a third party that could help, she says. Another piece of advice is every tenant should get a copy of the Landlord/Tenant Bill which enumerates the rights of both contractual parties.

She says most cases are remedied with simple communication between tenant and landlord, although many cases go as far as the escrow payments.

McCoy adds that a landlord is more willing to cooperate if he knows the tenants are pursuing the point legally and correctly.

CONSUMER END NOTES: The latest test results from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration emphasize the increase of highway deaths as the popularity of small cars increases.

Other NHTSA conclusions were: Every person born this year will be involved in a car crash every 10 years; that one out of 60 will die in a crash; and that one out of 20 will be seriously injured. Persons in subcompact cars are eight times more likely to die in highway accidents.

## Briefs

### Women for Women to meet

The Women for Women meeting is scheduled for next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union instead of last night as stated in the Thursday Briefs section of the News. The meeting is public.

### Rec center council to meet

The Student Recreation Center Council will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Agnes Hooley Conference Room in the rec center. It is public.

### Jewish students plan meal

The Jewish Students Group is planning a traditional Friday night meal to be held Oct. 17. Students and faculty interested in participating should call 352-6244 by Monday.

### Science fiction club to meet

The Bowling Green Science Fiction Club will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Wood County Library, corner of West Court and North Main streets. It is free and public. A pizza dinner will be held after the meeting.

### WSA, COCO to sponsor dance

The World Student Association and the Commuter Off-Campus Organization are the hosts for a Welcome Back Dance tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. in the Commuter Center. Refreshments will be served and it is free and public.

### Swimming time correction

Family swimming hours at the Student Recreation Center for children under seven years of age are from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and not Saturday as stated on cards inserted in the Rec Center Rules and Regulations Guidelines. Children during these hours only will be permitted to swim in the Club Pool with adult supervision.

### Interior designers to meet

The American Society of Interior Designers chapter meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. in 102 Old Music Bldg. A slide presentation on residential structural lighting will be shown.

### Prof to speak on Islam

Dr. Kathleen Howard Merriam, assistant professor of political science at the University, will speak on "Understanding the Islamic Revolution" at 6 p.m. Sunday in the UCF Center, corner of Thurston and Ridge streets. It is free and public.

### Parachuting sign-up extended

The deadline for signing up for the parachuting class being offered by the Office of Continuing Education on Thursdays at 7 p.m. has been extended until Oct. 16. Cost is \$75 per person. Register in the office, 300 McFall Center.

## When you need big favors you ask good friends.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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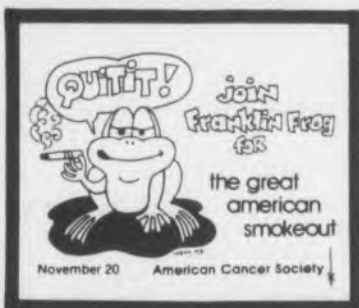
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**And lo, there was  
another movie.**



**OH, GOD!  
BOOK II**





## ACGFA from page 1

"We will attempt to make the process work this year, but we hope that adjustments will be made in the future," he added.

Lance Mitchell, president of the Interfraternity Council, thinks that SGA made a "wise move" in their decision. I don't feel they (SGA) backed out. They just took a strong stand," he said.

IFC rotates its seat on ACGFA with the Panhellenic Council every year.

"That gives us one-half vote even though we represent 20 percent of the men on campus," Mitchell said.

"What we do with ACGFA depends on what Dr. Ferrari does. We have to see if he changes the seating."

## Living-Learning Center possible pending response to RSA study

A Living-Learning Center could be in the offering for the University if the Resident Student Association receives a favorable response to a study it is conducting.

First proposed last spring, the center would be a dorm where students and faculty would be involved in a special program, RSA President Steve Perrine said. "Any type of student could live there, but they would all be enrolled in classes that faculty would teach just that hall," he said.

Perrine said that if approved, a floor of Kohl would be

considered for the first center, and if the new program is popular with students, Prout also be considered.

"We realize that we'd have to start on a small scale to get the program going, but if we could fill Prout it would be seventh heaven," he said.

He said no formal opinion poll will be conducted among students about the popularity of a Living-Learning Center, but added that RSA representatives will be discussing the project in their residence halls.

"The proposal must be approved by the University architect and the Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees, Perrine said.

The starting date (for the program) would hinge on how much money we would actually get, what kind of a scale the program would be started on and what the official final proposal would be," he said.

Perrine said he would like to see the project start to take shape by fall quarter of the 1981-82 academic year.

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Lii Sis Rush at Zeta Beta Tau house at 7:30-9:30 on Oct. 13. Come & meet the best in BG.

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# Elsewhere

## Rhodes signs cleanup bill Day in review

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Legislation pumping another \$5 million into Ohio's battle to clean up abandoned hazardous waste dumps has been signed into law by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The emergency measure took effect immediately after the governor added his name to it yesterday. Rhodes also signed another emergency bill authorizing the state to spend \$2.1

million for planning construction of new prisons.

**THE HAZARDOUS** wastes law was sponsored by Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown. It will enable the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to borrow money from the Ohio Water Development Authority for initial funding of the program. Those funds are to be used while revenue accumulates

from fees imposed on persons or companies who dispose of chemical wastes on their own property or at other locations. Money generated by the fees will go into a fund from which grants can be made for reclamation of waste facilities around the state.

**THE COMPREHENSIVE** measure also regulates generators and transporters of hazardous wastes.

### Iraqi missiles kill 180 in Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities Thursday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the

war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

### One dies in school explosion

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) - A Kenton County school official says the explosion and fire that killed a Simon Kenton High School student yesterday originated in the school's boiler room.

John Engle, business manager for the Kenton County Public School District, said he was outside the building at 11:45 a.m. and witnessed the first explosion.

"There were immediate flames in the first three windows on the bottom floor," Engle said. "The explosion blew a three-foot hole in the second floor. I could hear hissing just like a gas well that's exploded."

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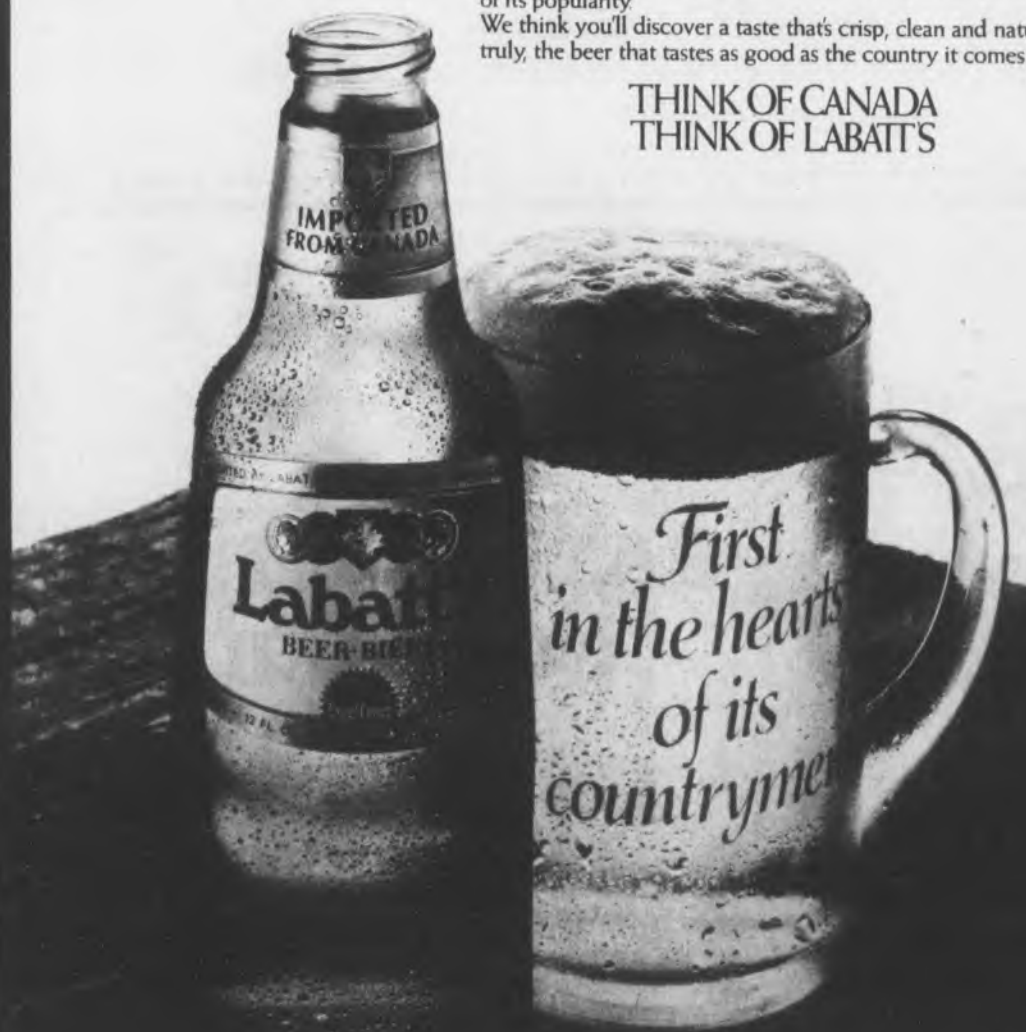
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# Soccer field dedication to honor coach Cochrane

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

When Mickey Cochrane was president of the soccer coaches association in 1969, he proposed the idea of a postage stamp honoring soccer to the philatelic association in Washington, D.C. Eleven years later, after much persistence, Cochrane's dream evolved into reality with the issuance of a cacheted envelope and stamp commemorating soccer released last August in correlation with the 1980 Summer Olympics.

This project was one of many endeavors that Cochrane has had a hand in during the years.

Whether it's been the proposal of a postage stamp or the attempt to discover the nation's longest high school soccer winning streak — a current Cochrane project — his initiative has not gone without notice.

His colleagues, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow officially will give their "stamp" of approval to the 50-year-old famed soccer and lacrosse coach by dedicating the University soccer facility as "Mickey Cochrane Field," prior to Bowling Green's match with Northern Illinois.

"To think something's been named for you is a kind of unbelievable thing," Cochrane said solemnly. "I really don't have words to express that, other than such a wealth of emotion."

"One of the emotions that I have right now is the people that have been calling up. That's what elicits the real emotion. The people you've known and worked with that say, 'Hey, I want to be with you there that day.'"

Throughout Cochrane's 26 year coaching career, he has worn the hat of teacher, author, historian and engineer. Refusing to

accept credit for the success he has enjoyed, Cochrane instead chooses to share the honor with his associates.

"The field being named after you isn't just me, it's all these people," maintains Cochrane. "The success that ends up in having the Mickey Cochrane Field is because of all of these relations with all of these people who you work with, who play for you, who've coached with you."

Cochrane, who coached both soccer and lacrosse before retiring from his coaching duties in 1977, came to Bowling Green after serving a stint as the soccer and wrestling coach at Johns Hopkins.

The transition from Hopkins to BG was not an immediate success for Cochrane. His first three varsity soccer teams had a combined record of 7-17-4. Things, however, began to jell.

In 1970, Cochrane was named lacrosse coach of the year. In 1972 and 1973 he took BG's soccer squads to the NCAA playoffs and in 1974 he coached the nation's only unbeaten lacrosse team.

Despite retiring at what some feel is a rather young age, Cochrane has no reservations about his decision.

"I never missed the coaching when I retired from lacrosse," Cochrane said. "I look back, and I wouldn't have traded it for anything. They were super years and the same is true for soccer."

Now, the biggest Cochrane project of all is in the works with Ted Howard of the North American Soccer League and an amateur representative — the Soccer Hall of Fame.

"I guess everybody knew from my interest, that I wanted a Hall of Fame," Cochrane said. "For years I said to our coaches at the national meetings, 'be sure you don't throw anything

away. Send it to me if you don't want it and I will store it at Haverford, because we're going to have a Soccer Hall of Fame someday.'"

According to Cochrane, the growth of soccer in America is pushing his concept toward reality.

"As soccer is really coming into prominence now, we really have the pros excited about it," he said.

What concerned Cochrane most as a coach were players who flunked out, transferred and those he had to cut from the team.

"Those are the ones that you kind of worry about," Cochrane said. "Were you fair to everybody? You think you were. You hope to hell you were. But did you miss the boat sometimes in fairness?"

"The field is a unique one, there's no question about it. It's an amazing thing to have something named for you and not have you dead. It's funny because when that happened, Bob Keefe, who has been a good friend, who has the (University tennis) courts named after him, Sam Cooper, who I've known all these years, with the (Rec Center) pool named after him, they were the first two people that called me."

"(University president Dr.) Hollis (A. Moore Jr.) called and let me know that the trustees had voted, and that first night old Keefe and Cooper called because they knew the emotion I was going through."

"And I immediately said, 'I'm so glad you called because you can understand what I'm feeling right now.' There wasn't any verbal communication, we just all knew what that honor meant."



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# Sports



Sisters Terri Lux, left, from Miami University and BG's Deb Lux embrace after yesterday's BG-Miami field hockey game. BG won the contest in double overtime, 5-3.

staff photos by Scott Keeler

## Deb aids Falcon win

### Lux sisters take up sticks again in field hockey family 'feud'

by Joe Menzer  
staff reporter

It was a field hockey family affair yesterday on the field west of the stadium when Bowling Green took on Miami.

Attending the game were Leo and Mary Lux, who traveled from Kent to see two of their daughters, Deb and Terri, play in the game which BG won, 5-3 in double overtime.

There is nothing unusual about two concerned parents attending a game in which two of their offspring are playing. But who are they supposed to root for when one daughter wears the orange and brown of Bowling Green, while the other daughter wears the red and white of Miami? "When you've got two daughters out there, you have to root for both of them," Leo Lux said. "I've been doing it for three years now."

The Falcon-Redskin game was as close as the Lux sisters seem to be, with the younger Deb scoring the winning goal for BG in a flick-off after the first overtime had ended in a 3-3 tie.

It was the first time BG has defeated Miami in the three years Deb and Terri have played against each other. The previous two games were also close, but by their parents' own admission yesterday's game was by far the most exciting.

Leslie Dunton had put the Falcons on top with an early goal, but Miami came back to tie it up on Theresa

Theiler's goal less than two minutes later.

The two teams exchanged goals again when BG's Nancy Smith and Miami's Bridgett Daley scored within two minutes of each other as the half neared its end.

It looked as if it would be 2-2 at the half, but Lisa Martin tacked on another Redskin score just before halftime to give Miami a 3-2 lead.

Neither team scored again until Doris Acerbo tied it up for the Falcons with 11 minutes left in regulation on one assist from Heidi Nestvogel and Deb Lux.

That set the stage for Deb's heroics on the flick-off, in which Sis Casto also added a goal for BG.

Earlier this season, BG coach Pat Brett had Deb playing the left wing position, the same position that Terri plays. After the Falcons played a few games, Brett switched Deb back to right wing and the sisters were on the opposites ends of the field for most of yesterday's game.

"I'm glad I moved back to the right side," Deb admitted. "If I would have played on the left side, I would have had to face her (Terri) head on. I really didn't want to do that."

So instead of being in constant contact with each other on the field, the closest the sisters got to being physical with each other was when they embraced after it was all over.

"It's fun," Terri said of playing against her sister. "It's different. I played with her for four years (at Kent Roosevelt High School) and now I've played against her for three."

Terri and Deb are two of five Lux children, one of which is now playing field hockey as a freshman in high school. Their oldest brother Dan also attended Miami, which had a bearing on Deb's decision to attend the University.

"I kind of wanted to break the trend," Deb explained. "Also, I'm in special education and there is an excellent special education program here. It's also closer to home (than Miami)."

Deb's parents have no qualms about her decision to attend the University instead of Miami, there're just glad the parents' days don't conflict.

"We're going down to Miami for parents day this weekend. Thank God Bowling Green's isn't until November 1," Leo said.

Leo won't have to worry about who to root for anymore either because Terri is a senior and will graduate this year.

That is, he won't have to worry unless BG meets Miami in the state tournament, which just happens to take place the weekend of November 1.

## BG-UT: A clash of two roller coaster programs?

by Dave Lewandowski  
sports editor

Bowling Green has started rolling and the University of Toledo has come to a roadblock.

That is the way tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. clash in the Glass Bowl shapes up. The Falcons are coming off two impressive performances. BG lost a squeaker to Kentucky two weeks ago and gained its first win in five starts at Western Michigan last Saturday.

The Rockets, however, have been stumbling. Injuries have taken their

top two ends and All-America safety candidate Mike Kennedy. He is out for the season. Toledo also faces the possibility of forfeiting its lone victory this season over Eastern Michigan because placekicker David Ridgway may have been ineligible. The senior reportedly signed an agreement with a lawyer to handle his professional contacts. Any agreements are against NCAA regulations. A ruling on the situation is forthcoming.

DESPITE ITS injuries, Toledo moved the ball against Central Michigan

last week, only to lose 14-10. The Rockets scored all their points on two safeties and a blocked field goal attempt.

Quarterback Maurice Hall with backs Jerome Rivers and Scott Alexander, form the UT nucleus. Rivers picked up 86 yards on the ground and Alexander 98 against the Chippewas.

"They (UT) moved the ball well against Central with Maurice Hall," BG coach Denny Stolz said. "They had to win the Central game to stay in the running (in the Mid-American Conference). I'm sure they'll go with him once again this week."

"They used two tight ends against Central and moved the ball well. We'd not like to have Maurice run the ball. We hope he pitches it. We'll defense the quarterback, because once those quarterbacks get some yardage on you, they get that momentum going."

The Rockets, 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the MAC, were tabbed for first in the conference in the preseason poll. But UT has had as many problems this season as the Falcons, something Coach Chuck Stobart cannot put his finger on.

"SATURDAY AFTER the game at Central Michigan, it was difficult for

me to face our team because they gave it their best shot," he said. "We just didn't get the big plays executed when we needed them. We played well enough to win most games."

"The key to this week and the rest of the season is that we stay positive. We've lost to two excellent football teams, and we could have won both of those games in spite of our adversities."

Stobart said the biggest problem facing the Rockets is the lack of a passing attack to complement the running of Rivers and Alexander. Hall hit only three of 15 passes against Central, and the Rockets are last in pass-

ing offense averaging 82 yards a game.

With ineffective passing, the Rockets are playing into the Falcons' defensive strong point—against the run. BG leads the conference in rushing defense allowing 123.4 yards a game. Last week against Western, the Falcons let up 110 yards to a team that was sixth in the nation in rushing.

"Losing their top two tight ends should make us even stronger against the run," Stolz said. "I'm not only happy with our defense, but with our ability to play a lot of people."

Stolz was referring to the play of end Mark Emmans, linebacker Terry

Getvai and cornerback Joe Merritt. Emmans was replacing the injured Tim Ross, while Getvai took over for freshman Mark White when he went down with a knee injury against Long Beach. Merritt was making his first start of the season after an injury. Ross is expected back in the line-up for the UT game.

Offensively, Stolz plans on using both Dave Endres and Greg Taylor at quarterback. Both were effective against WMU, with Taylor running the option and Endres coming in on passing situations. Endres came in to direct the Falcons' final scoring drive.

**FALCON FACTS...**A limited number of tickets remain for the game at the Memorial Hall ticket office until 10 a.m. today. Tickets are priced at \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission. The game is expected to be a sell out. Sophomore tailback Bryant Jones has moved into third spot in the conference in rushing with 413 yards in 72 carries for a 5.7 yards a carry average. He is averaging 82.6 yards a game. Endres is third in passing with 31 completions in 60 attempts for a .517 percentage. If Ridgway cannot play, the placekicking duties will be handled by either freshman Tony Lee or Franz Jansen.



## Sports swami

Editor's note: This week, the sports swami advises Fred Wolven, director of student publications, on the college football selections. Last week, University President Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. was 7-1 with his picks.

**BOWLING GREEN at TOLEDO...**The Falcons are fresh from lassoing the Broncos of Western Michigan, while UT lost a close one to Central. The cliché of throwing out past scores applies for this game, and Wolven sees the Rockets slipping past BG with an emphasis on close.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN at KENT STATE...**WMU has one of the best rushing offenses around and Kent has the best pass defense in the nation, which probably means the Flashes are easy to run against and no team needs to pass. But Wolven goes with the Flashes' offense to spark and win.

**PITTSBURGH at FLORIDA STATE...**Pitt is ranked in the top 10 in this week's UPI poll and demolished Maryland last week. FSU upset Nebraska last Saturday and Wolven sees the sun shining brightly on the Seminoles this Saturday.

**STANFORD at UCLA...**The Bruins stopped No. 2 Ohio State last week and face the talented passing team of Stanford, who beat San Jose State last week. It will be a wild one on the West Coast, and Wolven thinks the Bruins' growl will turn the Cardinals from red to yellow.

**OKLAHOMA at TEXAS...**This is usually one of the best games of the season, and this year should be no exception. The Sooners racked up 84 points against Colorado last week and the Longhorns are always tough. Wolven gives Oklahoma the nod in this battle in the Lone Star state.

**TEXAS A&M at HOUSTON...**Two teams that were supposed to be powerhouses this season, but have fizzled some instead. A lot of pride is at stake, however, and Wolven sees the Aggies curbing the Cougars.

**MICHIGAN STATE at MICHIGAN...**The Spartans came within a prayer of knocking off Notre Dame last week, while Michigan rolled over California. Anything can happen with 104,000 looking on in Michigan Stadium, but with Bob Ufer and General Bo, Wolven sees the Wolverines turning back the Spartans.

**NORTH CAROLINA at WAKE FOREST...**These teams always have a tough battle. Last year Wake Forest won 24-19, but Carolina is rolling after shutting out Georgia Tech last week. Wolven goes with the visitors in this battle of the East Coast.

## AL playoffs

### Leonard stymies Yanks, KC leads by two

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Royals strung together four straight hits in the third inning, including Willie Wilson's two-run triple and an RBI double by U.L. Washington, and held on to edge the New York Yankees 3-2 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's only 20-game winner, scattered eight hits before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, top reliever in the AL this year, following Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the ninth.

The Royals jumped on New York's Rudy May and scored all the runs they needed in the third before the 36-year-old left hander slammed the door.

No team ever has rallied from a 2-0 deficit in any league championship series since the current playoff method began in 1969.

The Yankees will call on 25-game winner Tommy John to try to prevent a sweep when the series switches to New York Friday night. Kansas City has nominated Paul Splittorff who

won 14 games during the regular season.

Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., retired the Yankees in order in five innings.

He yielded a pair of harmless singles in the second. He settled down to retire eight batters in a row after the Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Graig Nettles' inside-the-park home run, Leonard's only walk of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

The Yankees had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate for the final out of the eighth inning, thanks to

some quick Kansas City fielding. Randolph singled with one out. After Bobby Murcer struck out, Bob Watson ripped a drive that bounced off the base of the left field wall.

Randolph, one of New York's fastest runners, was on the move with two out, but left fielder Wilson, the speediest man in baseball, retrieved the ball quickly and fired it to third baseman George Brett. Brett's relay to catcher Darrell Porter was in time to nail Randolph, who tried to crash through the tag with a head-first slide. Watson was credited with a double, but the third out left Yankee slugger

Jackson standing in the on-deck circle.

Jackson opened the top of the ninth with a single, chasing Leonard. Quisenberry, whose submarine delivery enabled him to tie for the league lead with 33 saves, retired Oscar Gamble on a soft pop fly, but Rick Cerone lined a single over short, moving Jackson to second. However, Nettles rapped the first pitch sharply to second baseman Frank White. He juggled it for a split second, but fired to shortstop Washington for one out, and first baseman Willie Aikens dug Washington's relay out of the dirt to complete a game-ending double play.

## IM notes

Entries for the all-campus handball and racquetball tournaments are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due Oct. 21. Play begins Oct. 27.

Entry forms for fraternity hockey and the all-campus golf and cross country meets are available at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Applications are due Oct. 14. The golf tournament will be held Oct. 17, while the cross country meet will be held Oct. 18.

## Sports briefs

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in 202 Memorial Hall.

Softball tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in 302 South gym. Practice begins Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. on the softball field for returning players.